













## TERMS OF THE TIMES.

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Vol. XVII, No. 7

ANNUAL TRADE NUMBER.

The Times-Mirror Company will issue the Annual Trade Number of the Los Angeles Times on or about the 1st day of January, 1890, to be sold separately from the regular news issue of THE TIMES for that day.

It will consist of 48 half-size pages, including a handsome four-page cover, with elegant illustrations, title-page and three maps—the whole bound in the style of Harper's Weekly.

The contents will be equal in volume to a good-sized 200-page book.

The Annual will contain, among other things, the following leading features:

(1) A Review of the Year, showing the progress and present business condition of Los Angeles city and county, and of the other counties composing Southern California.

(2) Accounts of the actual experiences of settlers, cattlemen, home-builders, climate-hunters, invalids, and others who have removed to Southern California within the past decade.

(3) Practical information about lands, prices, cultivation, products, and openings for capital, labor and settlement.

(4) Sketches of the picturesque features of the country, scenery, pleasure and health resorts, hunting, boating and fishing facilities, etc.

(5) Separate sketches of each of the southern counties—Los Angeles, Orange, San Bernardino, San Diego, Ventura, and Santa Barbara—with suitable mention of the principal towns, sections and settlements.

(6) Statistics of commerce, agriculture, horticulture, mining, etc.

(7) Also, much other carefully-prepared material bearing upon the country, its resources, advantages and industries.

Many illustrations will accompany the text.

It is the aim of the publishers to make this the best Annual Number ever issued from the Times office.

Advertising, if ordered by the 30th of December, will be taken to a moderate extent.

PRICES OF THE ANNUAL TO AGENTS:

Single copies (in wrappers, if required)..... .25

25 copies (in bulk)..... 6.25

50 copies "..... 12.50

100 copies "..... 25.00

250 copies "..... 62.50

500 copies "..... 125.00

Send in your orders for advertisements early, and secure positions before it is too late.

It looks as if the cable line dispute would be amicably settled.

The President has announced himself as opposed to allowing one or two men to control the appointments from a State.

The report of the Street Superintendent shows that a vast amount of work has been done during the past twelve months. There is much still to be done.

Very appropriately, McKinley of Ohio has been appointed chairman of the Ways and Means Committee and Cannon of Illinois chairman of the Appropriations Committee.

The Express got rightfully beaten on the President's message, and announced a verdict the Sample case, which was not given, whereupon the Express takes three quarters of a column to explain these sad facts away.

A NEW YORK fruit firm writes to a Los Angeles county fig producer that the California fig, like the California raisin and prune, has come to stay. California will soon be the admittedly leading fruit producing country of the world.

SECRETARY PROCTOR'S reply to Mayor Shakespeare of New Orleans was dignified and appropriate. The people and press of New Orleans have received Secretary Proctor's decision in the proper spirit. Let us hope that sectional animosity and dissimilarity may be buried in Davis's grave.

A CORRESPONDENT calls attention to the miserable condition of the county road between this city and San Gabriel. A large amount of money is collected for roads in this county, but it is difficult to see the results of its expenditure. If we can't have boulevards give us at least better roads.

DESPITE the cries of alarm uttered by the press and the published letters from emigrants to Buenos Ayres, depicting the terrors of life in South America, the number of emigrants from Andalusia and the Basque provinces is still enormously increasing. Recent reports of a financial crisis in Buenos Ayres may have some effect in checking this emigration.

## EASTERN IDEAS ON IRRIGATION.

We of the Pacific Coast need no suggestions as to the value of irrigation. The examples which we have seen of vast extents of arid ground made to bloom by the aid of water tell their own tale eloquently enough. It is otherwise with eastern people where "the rain it raineth every day" more or less. They cannot understand the sense of spending money for bringing water on "desert land." We might have expected to hear such objections from the East as that, for instance, of the Iowa State Register, which recently, in its agricultural department, had an article on the "Irrigation Scheme."

This worthy granger organ, whose views—westward—appear to be bound to the Rocky Mountains, announces that Senator Stewart, with the Congressional committee, have been "junking" over the West the past summer, making topographical examinations of the arid regions. The Register thinks it is probable that a "glowing report will be made, showing that our present useless deserts can be reclaimed and made to support in luxury at least 100,000 more inhabitants. And it is probable propositions will be presented appropriating many millions for this purpose, which, if finally decided according to the plan laid down, will soon silence all complaint about a dangerous surplus in the treasury. But there has been no scheme concocted for years which needs more careful watching and guiding than this irrigation scheme."

Then our able but somewhat nervous contemporary goes on to express the fact that there will be more rational and land jobbers in connection with this plan than has heretofore disgraced the Government. Says the Register:

And the most atrocious schemes are now being carried out to drive out at all hazards any and all homesteaders who venture on any preoccupied ranch lands. They resort to the same schemes that are used in the South to keep colored men from the polls. The scheme is to send a little more conscientious, who do not believe in capital punishment, accuse any ranchman of stealing cattle and send them to the penitentiary. They send a sample of the kind in their midst, a threat of similar treatment if they do not leave convinced them that this is their only safety. And these ranchmen and land-robbers and syndicates are the men who will be benefited by Congressional irrigation.

Our esteemed Iowa contemporary should quiet its mind and learn a little about the United States' west of the Rocky Mountains. Come to Los Angeles, and we will show you around.

## A PLEA FOR SILVER.

Shall silver replace the United States legal tender notes? That was a question which William P. St. John of the Mercantile National Bank, New York, attempted last month to answer in the affirmative. Mr. St. John affirms that there is no longer any profit to the national banks upon the present issue of circulating notes, and that the actual loss is greatest to national banks located where current rates are highest for ordinary loans of money.

Therefore, that it is fairly to be assumed that the last of these national bank notes will shortly disappear if Congress will afford a slight amendment of the banking laws.

Among inducements to retire the now outstanding legal tender notes, the following are mentioned:

First.—To retire these United States notes, by replacing them with silver, to circulate, is the option of the holder, by certificate, will avoid contraction, not only, but will actually increase the volume of the currency.

Second.—The plan proposed to retire the United States notes will importantly enhance the price of silver, and maintain that advance for a period of at least two years.

To enhance the price of silver importantly is to increase the world's cost of that commodity, and, upon arrival at the coast of India and the payment of a moderate surcharge, becomes at once India's legal tender money.

Third.—The proposed enhancement of the price of silver will to increase our exports. To repay us for our spare products, the foreigner will be induced to tender silver at a farthing less than 100 cents in gold.

Fourth.—The proposed retirement of the legal-tender notes, and voluntarily surrendered bank notes, by replacing them with silver, will bring us practically to gold and silver on a par.

Fifth.—We propose that the silver certificate, issued under these terms of law, shall be appointed legal tender only in proportion to the sum of the treasury reserve, meanwhile maintained for the notes which are thus retired and cancelled.

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reminded that we should have used the language of Castile and Leon; in the following truthful and graceful fashion, to-wit: *Saberlo; yo lo se; a lo se; ei (or ella) lo sabe; nosotros lo sabemos; vosotros lo sabéis; ellos (or ellas) lo saben.*

Which, rendered into straight, though somewhat free and elaborate United States, would run out about as follows:

THE TIMES has by all odds the largest circulation in Pasadena and all 'longshore. To know it is to know the congealed truth. I know it; you know it; know know it; they know it; the gang knows it; whole families know it. . . . And the Trombone is writhing, floundering, squirming in the red-hot, sizzling extail soup!

See?

Mrs. LELAND STANFORD spoke some sense when she remarked to an eastern reporter that she thought it absolutely cruel to give a young man or woman who must depend upon their own exertions for a livelihood a classical education pure and simple. Mrs. Stanford illustrated her remark by telling how scarcely a week passes in which Mr. Stanford is not asked to give employment to graduates of Yale and Harvard, six of whom are at present conductors on the Market-street line. Fortunately the old style Latin and Greek education is rapidly giving way to more modern and practical methods in this country.

THE Trombone—which it is a "noo-paper"—heard a report that Dom Pedro was expected to go to Wiesbaden, in Germany, whereupon the fake editor of the Trombone yesterday produced a dispatch dated Wiesbaden, in which a number of glittering generalities were placed in the Editor's mouth. Unfortunately for the 'Bone's fake editor, a dispatch comes today by the Associated Press announcing that Dom Pedro is still at Lisbon, which is two days' journey by rail from Wiesbaden! Such is journalistic enterprise on Spring street!

It is only a short time since insect pests were comparatively unknown on the Pacific Coast. It was fondly hoped by some that this state of affairs would last indefinitely. Such, however, could not be. Our climate, so admirably adapted to plant life and the life of the higher animal creation, was also favorable to the insect tribe, and one by one they have come. The codlin moth has now spread as far north as Oregon. Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty from insect pests. Our horticulturists must be on their guard.

The necessity of reforming our immigration laws is shown by a recent dispatch from Europe. A trial has begun in Galicia against sixty-five men for fleeing emigrants during ten years past. Among the accused were persons of all ranks, the first on the list being a district governor. The Galician peasants are so simple that such a device as a little alarm clock served to "telephone" to the "Emperor of America," who was regularly asked whether he would accept a particular emigrant; and a favorable answer was always paid for highly.

SALARIES paid to high railroad officials throw anything received in the Government service—outside of the Presidency—in the shade. J. C. Stubbs, late traffic manager of the Southern Pacific, and later of the Milwaukee and St. Paul, who is about to return to the service of his old company, gave up \$15,000 a year to take \$25,000 from the St. Paul, and the presumption is that he will have more money when he comes back to the Southern Pacific.

A DISPATCH from New York announces that Jay Cooke's old plans in relation to the Northern Pacific are to be carried out and that Duluth is to be made the principal terminus of the road.

MCCOY STATION. Strides of Improvement on West Washington Street.

MCCOY STATION, Dec. 7.—[Correspondence of THE TIMES.] In the vicinity of McCoy Station, on West Washington street, there has been great advancement during the past few months. Quite a business center has sprung up, and each firm participating in business there seems to be doing quite well.

Not over two years ago the Toll brothers started a little grocery at the corner of Washington and Hoover streets. A few months afterward Dr. McCoy purchased lots and erected a nice two-story block of four stores, placing the others for hardware, book and stationery and barber shop, respectively. Dr. McCoy's business grew rapidly, necessitating his occupying an additional room.

Mr. Schumacker is doing well in his hardware store, as is Mr. Abrahams in the boot and shoe store.

Mr. Hunt erected a nice two-story block opposite, in which was placed groceries.

Adjoining this building Mr. Cross finished a fine two-story block of two stores, placing in one a dry goods and notion store, while in the other Mr. Davis has a grocery.

In the Toll Bros. store Mr. Lassen holds forth in groceries and produce, while at his side Mr. Lynn has a meat shop, each seeming to be doing a good business.

A few yards down Mr. Reeves, the architect, erected a block of three storerooms. Opposite this Mr. Lizon runs a coal and wood-yard, and just below, on the same side, is the firm of Nielson & Luer, grocers, produce and meats. Adjoining around McCoy block, Mr. Hannas built a barber-shop, while on the west adjoining the McCoy block the Parr brothers are erecting a hall for the public, with stores and barber shop. There is also a bakery and a blacksmith and wagon shop, which are rented.

A building was put up this year in which the W.C.T.U. keeps open a reading-room for the public, and especially for the benefit of the young men in the vicinity, and they are doing a grand work.

At the corner of Washington street and Vermont avenue a little business center has sprung up around the street-car barns. These barns are kept in a model way, under the efficient management of Mr. Chambers.

With these improvements Washington street has been widened for the grand boulevard to the sea. Opposite the cemetery the Rosedale schoolhouse

was completed last year at a cost of about \$15,000. Two years ago there were but about 250 pupils attending at this school, while now it has about 500.

Besides the improvement in business property, that of the public is greater, which has justified this business enterprise. As one goes west of Figueroa on Washington, he sees several fine residences, among which are Mr. Gurnsey's, Sanford Johnson's, Mrs. Richard's, Mr. North's, Mr. Pratt's, Col. Eastman's and others, while cottages have gone up in great numbers during the past two years.

A Methodist Church South has been built at the corner of Washington and the services are well attended, under the pastorate of Rev. Cason.

The Olivet Congregational Church on Freeman street was put up as a temporary place of worship until the congregation shall have a permanent lot, which is about to be secured, and they will then build a cozy home in which to worship God. Through the earnest efforts of the pastor, Rev. Mr. Field and wife, the members and friends, an earnest work is going on.

The city seems to be growing rapidly toward the southwest. The site peculiarly adapted for the home of having a fine subsoil of gravel beneath, which runs about 35 feet deep, then a "hard pan," composed of hard blue clay, which is reached again, and water pure and soft is found. This is pumped by windmills for domestic supply.

## FOR THE LIBRARY.

A Lot of New Books Secured for the Public.

The following books were placed on the shelves of the Public Library last week: Life of Beethoven, Schindler-Moschles; Life of Goethe, Schindler-Moschles; Life of Napoleon, Schindler-Moschles; Life of Washington, Schindler-Moschles; Life of Lincoln, Schindler-Moschles; Life of Grant, Schindler-Moschles; Life of Sherman, Schindler-Moschles; Life of McClellan, Schindler-Moschles; Life of Fremont, Schindler-Moschles; Life of Kearney, Schindler-Moschles; Life of Sigel, Schindler-Moschles; Life of Johnson, Schindler-Moschles; Life of Grant, Schindler-Moschles; Life of Sherman, Schindler-Moschles; Life of McClellan, Schindler-Moschles; Life of Fremont, Schindler-Moschles; Life of Kearney, Schindler-Moschles; Life of Sigel, Schindler-Moschles; Life of Johnson, Schindler-Moschles; Life of Grant, Schindler-Moschles; Life of Sherman, Schindler-Moschles; Life of McClellan, Schindler-Moschles; Life of Fremont, Schindler-Moschles; Life of Kearney, Schindler-Moschles; Life of Sigel, Schindler-Moschles; Life of Johnson, Schindler-Moschles; Life of Grant, Schindler-Moschles; Life of Sherman, Schindler-Moschles; Life of McClellan, Schindler-Moschles; Life of Fremont, Schindler-Moschles; Life of Kearney, Schindler-Moschles; Life of Sigel, Schindler-Moschles; Life of Johnson, Schindler-Moschles; Life of Grant, Schindler-Moschles; Life of Sherman, Schindler-Moschles; Life of McClellan, Schindler-Moschles; Life of Fremont, Schindler-Moschles; Life of Kearney, Schindler-Moschles; Life of Sigel, Schindler-Moschles; Life of Johnson, Schindler-Moschles; Life of Grant, Schindler-Moschles; Life of Sherman, Schindler-Moschles; Life of McClellan, Schindler-Moschles; Life of Fremont, Schindler-Moschles; Life of Kearney, Schindler-Moschles; Life of Sigel, Schindler-Moschles; Life of Johnson, Schindler-Moschles; Life of Grant, Schindler-Moschles; Life of Sherman, Schindler-Moschles; Life of McClellan, Schindler-Moschles; Life of Fremont, Schindler-Moschles; Life of Kearney, Schindler-Moschles; Life of Sigel, Schindler-Moschles; Life of Johnson, Schindler-Moschles; Life of Grant, Schindler-Moschles; Life of Sherman, Schindler-Moschles; Life of McClellan, Schindler-Moschles; Life of Fremont, Schindler-Moschles; Life of Kearney, Schindler-Moschles; Life of Sigel, Schindler-Moschles; Life of Johnson, Schindler-Moschles; Life of Grant, Schindler-Moschles; Life of Sherman, Schindler-Moschles; Life of McClellan, Schindler-Moschles; Life of Fremont, Schindler-Moschles; Life of Kearney, Schindler-Moschles; Life of Sigel, Schindler-Moschles; Life of Johnson, Schindler-Moschles; Life of Grant, Schindler-Moschles; Life of Sherman, Schindler-Moschles; Life of McClellan, Schindler-Moschles; Life of Fremont, Schindler-Moschles; Life of Kearney, Schindler-Moschles; Life of Sigel, Schindler-Moschles; Life of Johnson, Schindler-Moschles; Life of Grant, Schindler-Moschles; Life of Sherman, Schindler-Moschles; Life of McClellan, Schindler-Moschles; Life of Fremont, Schindler-Moschles; Life of Kearney, Schindler-Moschles; Life of Sigel, Schindler-Moschles; Life of Johnson, Schindler-Moschles; Life of Grant, Schindler-Moschles; Life of Sherman, Schindler-Moschles; Life of McClellan, Schindler-Moschles; Life of Fremont, Schindler-Moschles; Life of Kearney, Schindler-Moschles; Life of Sigel, Schindler-Moschles; Life of Johnson, Schindler-Moschles; Life of Grant, Schindler-Moschles; Life of Sherman, Schindler-Moschles; Life of McClellan, Schindler-Moschles; Life of Fremont,







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14 lbs Brown Sugar.....	\$1.00	9 Pounds of Beans.....	25
Best Ham.....	12 1/2c	Can of Coal Oil or Goline.....	90
Breakfast Bacon.....	12 1/2c	Best Quality of Northern Flour	
Pork.....	11c	per sack.....	\$1.25
10-pound Tin of Lard.....	90c	8 Cans Eagle or Elgin Milk.....	50
5-pound Tin of Lard.....	50c	Anderson's 5-pound Stone Jars	
10-pound Sack of Meal.....	20c	of Mince Meat.....	63

10 Cans of Oysters.....	\$1.00	Large Can Fresh Eastern Oys- ters.....	50
Artickle's Coffee.....	25c	Fresh Roll of Butter.....	85c and 50
7 Cans of Salmon.....	\$1.00		

All other goods reduced in above proportion. A large and complete stock to select from, and more coming. Call and see your friends.

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341 and 343 S. Spring St. Telephone 546.

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 The World's Best. \$6 and Upward.      Range in This Market.  
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**Unclassified.**      **Does.**

If any dealer here has the W. L. Douglas shoe without name and price stamped on it, please send him down at a fraud.

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 Repairer of all kinds of String Instruments,  
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 Superior Strings and Musical Merchandise.  
 Old Violins, first-class Harp and the finest  
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**UMBRELLAS AND PARASOLS.**  
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**MR. DIEFUSSE** wishes to move to Europe, and will sell his business and teach the purchaser three months if desired. Come and see him.  
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**\$3 SHOE** FOR LADIES.

Best Material. Best Style. Best Fitting.  
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**W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.**  
 Examine W. L. DOUGLAS' \$3 Shoe for Ladies  
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**Boot and Shoe House**  
22 WEST FIRST ST.  
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